THE LEMON GROVE REVIEW

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IN THIS ISSUE

THOSE WACKY COLLEGE BOARD CANDIDATES

THE OTHER PILGRIMS

BY GREG EICHELBERGER, JOE NAIMAN & STEVEN SAINT

One hundred and fifty years after the Pilgrims broke bread with Squanto at Plymouth Colony, Father Junípero Serra lumbered into San Diego on the back of a mule after an exhausting four-month trek from Loreto, Baja California.

Like their East Coast counterparts, the Europeans who first settled this region had rough going. Supplies were scarce, the soil was begrudging and the priests were often at odds with the soldiers, differing on whether their aim was God or gold.

In fact, if Serra's party had comprised the first pilgrims, Thanksgiving would probably have never happened.

In its present form, Thanksgiving betrays little of its original intent, says Nikki Symington, director publicity for the Viejas Band of Mission Indians.

The Pilgrims landed at Plymouth in 1620 in search of a colony. They were not the first group of whites to be seen in those parts, as the Dutch, English, French and Portuguese had fished off the coast for almost a century.

Surviving the first winter in a makeshift hamlet, they sought an abandoned village from the Wamponag tribe, deserted because of constant raids by slavers.

In an effort to butter up the tribe's leader, Miles Standish asked Squanto (who had learned English from a previous sojourn in England) to invite Chief Massasoit and a few others to a banquet.

Never expecting more than 90 Indians to arrive, Standish was nevertheless gracious with his wild pheasant, squash, corn and other staples of the era, finally persuading the chief to relinquish the village.

Unfortunately, within a generation, those who sat at that table or their children, were at war with one another, a conflict that continued in one form or another for hundreds of years.

There were also longstanding blood feuds and other disagreements over land and game, and various tribes and confederations began to take sides with the whites against one another. The old theory of divide and conquer worked like a charm, and was no more telling than in the French and Indian War, which pitted France and her Native American allies against the British, American colonists and their Indian supporters — all for territorial expansion which would benefit the whites.

At first, Indians failed to realize that this was the first of what was to be a mass migration of whites into their territory. For years they had seen the Europeans, but never in enough numbers to worry about.

That all changed in the late 17th and early 18th centuries. From then on, it was a long, slow push from area to area as more and more white settlers came into their lands.

The Pilgrims' first Thanksgiving feast was mostly forgotten about until a woman sought to make it a national holiday during the Lincoln Administration. It was adopted by the Great Emancipator (no friend to Native Americans, himself, having okayed the mass hanging of 25 Minnesota Sioux during an uprising in 1862), and soon became an annual event.

No images of Miles Standish and Squanto giving thanks for the harvest can be found in San Diego's experience. Most of the records from Serra's first year were destroyed when the Indians of the region torched the mission five years later.

It's a good thing Serra offered his Thanksgiving Mass the day after he arrived.

"The Indians weren't hostile," says George Prietto, the 66-year-old educational liaison for the Sycuan Indian tribe. "They made slaves out of us to build the missions. We were friendly, and they were the ones who drove us off the land."

Prietto is one of the few Sycuan Indians who grew up on the reservation in Dehesa. Although he can speak the Kumeyaay language and knows a good acorn when he sees one, he has no records or stories regarding the first contact between East County tribes and the Europeans.

Some of the San Diego-area Indians were friendly towards the Spanish and some were not. A month after Serra's arrival, long before he had built any missions with the labor of Indian converts, the natives attacked.

Gaspar de Portolá and his soldiers built a crude chapel and barracks on Presidio Hill and then left for Monterey. The remaining Spanish soldiers, the missionaries and their coterie of Indian converts (called "neophytes") from Baja soon grew uneasy about the Indians living around them in the valley below.

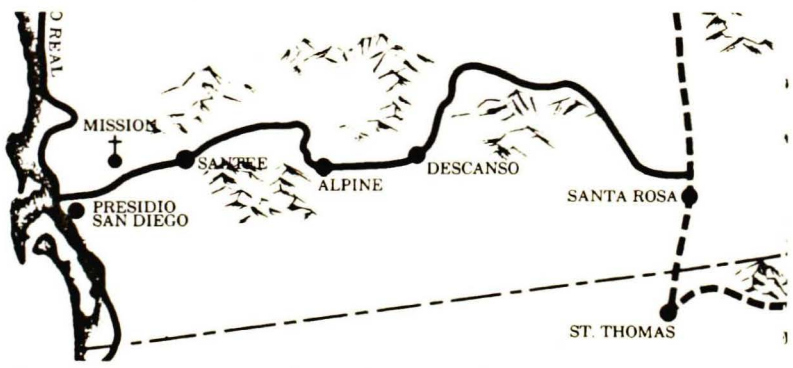
These Indians had at first appeared friendly, absolutely fascinated by cloth. Serra noted in his journal that when gifts were exchanged, the natives were never interested in the Spaniards' food. Despite the fact that the men were naked, all they wanted was cloth.

Indians attacked the San Diego presidio a month after it was established. In 1775 (shown above), they killed Father Luís Jayme.

They watched the Europeans try to farm in vain. They watched them get sick in growing numbers and bury many who died.

On Aug. 15, 1769, with only four soldiers on duty at the presidio, a group of 20 Indians attacked.

"There were wounded both on our side and theirs," Serra wrote. "The one worst hurt was a young Spanish lad from the diocese of Guadalajara. At the first shot, he darted into my hut, spouting so much blood at the mouth and from his temples that I had hardly time to absolve him and help him meet his end. He expired on the ground before me bathed in his own blood."



The first European in East County may have been Pedro Fages, a military commander who blazed a trail from the eastern slopes of Mission Valley to Yuma.

Two Europeans died in the fight and three Indians were killed. Two others died later from injuries.

Serra, who was considered elderly at age 56, had already decided to give his life to the conversion of Indians. He was determined to stay in California even if all the Spanish left. Still, the San Diego River flooded his first corn fields and destroyed the harvest.

His spiritual harvest fared much the same way the first year. He befriended one curious young Indian who hung around the presidio and even picked up a few Spanish words. Serra invited the boy and his family to be baptized.

To Serra's amazement, a group came to the mission one day with a baby. The Indians seemed interested in participating in the ceremony — until Serra started to pour water on the baby's head. At that point, one of the villagers snatched the baby and ran away.

Portolá returned from Monterey in January of 1770, only to find the San Diegans on the verge of starvation. Portolá and company themselves had eaten their own pack animals on the journey. The captain announced that if supply ships didn't arrive in San Diego by March 19, the feast of the expedition's patron saint, Joseph, the mission would be abandoned.

Serra proposed a novena, a nine-day prayer vigil, to sway their bad fortunes. On March 19 at 3 p.m., a ship was spotted on the horizon.

Four days later, the San Antonio docked in San Diego. The provisions had actually been destined for Monterey, where Portolá's superiors figured he was camped. But the ship mysteriously lost its anchor north of Santa Barbara and the captain decided to turn back to San Diego for a new one.

If Serra had a Thanksgiving, it was that day in March. For the rest of his days, he celebrated a special high mass on the 19th of every month, in honor of the rescue of San Diego.

Unlike Columbus Day, which for many Native Americans, marks the beginning of domination by Europe, Thanksgiving carries no negative connotations for tribal members. Despite what happened after Indians welcomed Europeans at Plymouth and San Diego, Thanksgiving prevails.

The Kumeyaay of East County didn't have an observance of Thanksgiving until about 1934, when the city of San Diego displaced the Capitan Grande reservation to build the El Capitan Reservoir. Some of the Kumeyaay from the Capitan Grande Reservation relocated at Barona while others relocated at Viejas.

"People just started doing it around then," said Larry Banegas, the historian of

Continued on Page 4

M is for Mayor

Personal comments of Mayor Mary Sessom

Our sheriff's station is not going anywhere

Rumors have been filtering through our community regarding the possible move of the Sheriff's station from Lemon Grove to Rancho San Diego. I tracked down, not only the source of the rumors, but the truth behind them.

Supervisor Jacob and Sheriff Kolender asked the Board of Supervisors for the authority to begin the search for land for a new station to serve Rancho San Diego. Currently, the Sheriff's station in Lemon Grove provides services for 117.7 square miles of the East County area. Our station is in the west corner of the service areas so travel time to the eastern unincorporated area is significant.

A new station would cut down on that travel time as well as improve patrol frequency and public access to law enforcement officers. Rancho San Diego is expected to grow dramatically in the next few years. This move makes sense.

Where does that leave Lemon Grove? The Rancho San Diego deputies work out of this station, too. Will we have fewer deputies on the streets and increased response time? Fortunately, the answer is no - the number of deputies we contract for will remain constant. The Lemon Grove station is going to remain open so our officers will still be here in town. Their response time to our law enforcement calls will not increase.

One of the benefits of having the station in our community is an increased police presence due to the fact that all deputies for Spring Valley/Case de Oro/Lemon Grove report here. That will change only slightly. The Spring Valley and Lemon Grove deputies will remain in Lemon Grove. Only the Rancho San Diego/Casa de Oro deputies will be gone and they constitute only a small number of the officers at our station. My guess is that most of our citizens will not notice any negative change in police services.

This proposed new station is anywhere from three to 10 years away. For the sake of the residents of the Rancho San Diego area, let us hope that they get their Sheriff's Station as soon as possible. In the meantime, we will be glad to house their deputies in our fine city.

Community Notes

Soroptimist bazaar opens holiday season Monday

Soroptimist International of Lemon Grove will celebrate its 39th year of charitable giving and kick off the holiday season with its huge Annual Holiday Bazaar from 5 to 8 p.m. on Monday in the Senior Center, 8235 Mount Vernon, Lemon Grove. Hundreds of unique gifts, collectibles, handmade items, and gift-wrapped baked goods make the bazaar a shopper's paradise for all age groups.

A soup buffet will be served at 6 p.m., enabling patrons to dine and shop at one location. Door prizes and raffles will be offered throughout the event.

All proceeds support Adopt-a-Child, Paint Lemon Grove, Horsemanship for the Handicapped, Mesa Valley Grove senior programs, international programs in literacy, health, employment and education for women in developing nations, scholarships for women in the East County area, and other social initiatives.

Call 461-2539 for more information.

Local poet honored by national anthology

Alverine Mosley Peach of Lemon Grove has had an original poem published in "A View from Afar," a treasury of today's poetry compiled by the Library of Poetry. Entitled, "Flying back to Texas," it is mainly concerned with the idea that "You can't go home again."

This is the seventh original poem of Peach's that the library has published. Peach has been writing poetry for about 75 years.

The purpose of the National Library of Poetry is to discover and encourage poets like Peach by sponsoring contests that are open to the public and by publishing poems in widely distributed hardback volume.

Poets interested in publication may send one original poem, on any subject or style, 20 lines or less, to The National Library of Poetry, 1 Poetry Plaza, Suite 13715, Owins Mills, MD 21117. Include name and address with poem.

AIDS program opens to East County residents

The Lesbian and Gay Men's Community Center has begun an AIDS Response Program (ARP) which offers individual, couple and group counseling for the HIV impacted East County community. The program will be offered at Crisis House, 1034 N. Magnolia Ave. in El Cajon.

Requests for counseling should be made by calling the main program at the center at 692-2077. An on-duty counselor will take basic client information and an assignment will be made to an El Cajon site counselor who will arrange an initial appointment.

Howard Newsom Ph.D. and David Ross, LCSW will coordinate the East County ARP efforts. They can be reached at the El Cajon office on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 444-9926 or at the center, 692-2077, voice mail numbers 326 and 321.

Send your Fictitious Business Name Statement to
The Lemon Grove Review
Box 127, Lemon Grove, CA 91946

WEATHER

The following information was provided by the National Weather Service.

		High	Low
Nov.	19	76	45
Nov.	20	71	59
Nov.	21	72	51
Nov.	22	86	52
Nov.	23	80	51
Nov.	24	74	49
Nov.	25	-	-

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All materials must be received by the Monday preceding the date of publication. The editor reserves the right to edit all submissions.

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All advertising is subject to current rate card. The publisher reserves the right to reject an advertiser's order.

Only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance.

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Lemon Grove Almanac

1994 Population:	**25,100**
Incorporated:	**1977**
Area:	**3.75 sq. mi.**
Median income:	**$34,399**
1996-97 city budget:	**$26.3 million**
1996 taxable sales:	**$265 million**
Mayor:	**Mary Teresa Sessom**
Council:	**Thomas Clabby**
	Craig Lake
	Dwight Shelley
	Jeff Jandura
City Manager:	**Doug Yount**
Planning Director:	**Jim Butler**
City Attorney:	**Gloria McLean**
City Clerk:	**Christine Taub**
Sheriff's Capt.:	**Yolanda Collins**
Fire Chief:	**Dale Chamberlain**
Congressional district:	
	52nd - Duncan Hunter
State Senate district:	
	40th - Steve Peace
State Assembly district:	
	77th - Steve Baldwin
Supervisorial district:	
	2nd - Dianne Jacob
High school:	
Libraries:	**1**
Post offices:	**1**

B Words

by Bob Burns

Huzzah, Huzzah, they have done it again

The Council, lead by MVP Quarterback Gloria McLean, made a touchdown and two point conversion in the Thren/Library game. While I have sometimes appeared to be reticent in going for the "new Library" bandwagon, it has not been that I lack enthusiasm for the project. Whenever I pass the Malcom X Taj Mahal, I conjure up similar facilities in our town and it has made me fear for all of the other vitally needed things in our community. I recall when we were seduced with the design of the Senior Center, and would not like to see same repeated.

The 650 big ones that Dapper Dan Thren bequeathed to our city for the purpose of a new Library named the Virginia Spencer Thren Library is now safe. It, plus the interest that it draws annually will be the basis for a building fund to the goals that Rosemary Putnam and Co. have set. Certainly it is not enough to build a library without some millions added to it. However, it will be a leap forward in the future search for grants, private donations, and subsidies from wherever they may come from, and give impetus to the effort. I would even have the temerity to hope that the city could, someday, have the resources to help out. Maybe the final millions, it's possible?

Now the book sales, and T shirts, and bake sales can be focused on the end result. How many ambitious projects have been given a starting gun shot of $650K, and how many would have liked to have had? We most assuredly would have a community swimming pool if it had been the case way back when.

I am told, not to my surprise certainly, that much of the credit for untangling the "trust" knot is due to our City Attorney, Gloria McLean. I would bet that it was not "much" but basically all of her work that did the job. I had the pleasure of knowing Dan Thren over the years and consider him a very good friend. He used to offer me money for my election campaigns, which I could never accept. However, for those who knew the "King of Parsimony," it is clear that he was generous and especially careful with his money. Dan loved Lemon Grove, and I suspect that like Jack Benny, he relished his reputation for pinching pennies, of which he had a lot to say the least.

Back to my refrain of compensating staff for what they are worth. I wish that I could somehow sit one more time in that Mayor's chair and cast a deciding vote to give them all raises. I cannot be sure if the newer Councilmembers really appreciate what jewels they have, and realize that to replace them would be not only difficult but expensive. Doug, and Gloria, Chuck, Christine, Dave and all the others are the best. Our management awards, the really high gear public works progress under Chuck Stuck, and now the very masterful resolution of the sticky library bequest by Gloria, are all loud and clear wakeup calls as to the quality of our staff.

Please add my name to the long list of "Friends of the Library" and count on my support from now on...

Obituary

Mary Ann Wheeler

Mary Ann Wheeler, 54, whose husband Tom owns the Boll Weevil restaurant in Lemon Grove died on Nov. 18 after a long struggle with lymphoma.

Mrs. Wheeler, originally from Britt, Iowa lived in the Kensington area of San Diego for the past 25 years.

In more than a decade as an administrator of the Sweetwater Union High School District, she expanded programs, developed curriculum and provided staff development training for the district as it grew to more than 30,000 students. At the time of her death, she she was assistant principal at the 10,000-student Montgomery Adult School in the South Bay district.

During her career, Wheeler served as an administrator and taught at Chula Vista Junior High School, Granger Junior High School, Hilltop Junior High School, Castle Park Middle School, Montgomery Junior High School and National City Middle School.

She held a PhD in educational administration from Northern Arizona University, a masters of arts at San Diego State University and a bachelors of arts at the University of Northern Iowa.

She was a member of the California Council for Adult Education, Phi Delta Kappa and Delta Kappa Gamma.

Besides her husband, her survivors include her father, Col. Richard E. Banning, USAF ret.; sisters, Kay Banning Denney and Linda Banning Jenkins and a niece, Elinor Denney.

A memorial service was held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church of San Diego, 2111 Camino del Rio South. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent in care of Dr. Anthony Ho's bone marrow transplant program at the UCSD Cancer Center Foundation, 9500 Gilman Dr., No 0658, La Jolla, CA 92093.

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Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce

Commentary

He should end his suffering - by himself

by Greg Eichelberger

A recent letter to the editor of this publication ["I want to die with dignity," Nov. 13 issue] has prompted me to think about a few things. The writer, a frequent contributor to this paper, indicates that as a person with a terminal disease, he would like to be allowed to "die with dignity." That's a phrase that always gets to me.

Just what does "die with dignity" mean?

Dying is dying. Where has "dignity" ever entered into it? I perceive that means to expire bravely, like running out in front of a speeding car to save a child; but, in this person's case, it seems that he wants to have someone else take his life.

The term here is "assisted suicide." The reason I assume this is because if he just wanted to kill himself, he wouldn't have needed to write a letter about it. Most likely he would have just done it; after all, who needs permission, or justification, to terminate one's existence? Suicide has always been a touchy subject for conservatives like myself. On one hand, we are, for the most part, pro-life and religious, realizing that God, in his infinite wisdom, knows what's best for us. In fact, in the early Christian church, when martyrs were needed, the practice was encouraged.

In the sixth century, A.D., members of the Donatist sect killed themselves at an alarming rate, preferring to get to heaven as quickly as possible. They were losing so many members that the Church finally came out against it.

Such traditional Christian beliefs were documented by St. Thomas Aquinas (1225-1274), who condemned all suicide because it violated a natural desire to live, it harmed others and took away a gift given only by God. On the other side, however, and despite mainstream media reports to the contrary, conservatives also believe in a person's free will and ability to choose for themselves.

This means that while I may personally disagree with the writer for wanting to off himself, I respect that decision. He'll have to answer to what I believe is a higher power later on, but there's really nothing I can *do about it.*

But that's if *he* wants to do the killing. I can, in no way, accept the view that a doctor should become involved in it. We expect our physicians to save and maintain life, not use their expertise to take it away. If the writer truly wants to end his suffering, then there are any number of ways he can do it — by himself.

There are plenty of guns, knives, ropes, explosives, poisons and other implements of destruction he can purchase and use. There are enough bridges, buildings and towers in San Diego from which to hurl himself.

Even everyday, innocent items such as cars, wading pools, drills and hammers have been used to commit suicide. He is more than free to take advantage of these things without a doctor becoming privy to it. And while I feel genuine sympathy for his situation, I also know that thousands of people in the same condition do not choose to end their lives, or suggest that someone else do it. I also feel a bit angry when I read the second-to-last paragraph, which says, "Readers, think about this. Do you want to torture me? Do you want the health industry to profit from my suffering? Do you want to deny me the dignified assisted death I will soon desire?"

Let me answer this way; I have thought about it, I don't want to torture you, the health care industry will continue to profit whether you suffer or not, and, like I said before, it's not the suicide I have problems with (heck, it's your life), it's the assisted part that gets me. He also concludes by asking us (the readers) to give him one logical reason why his life should be prolonged.

I will give him two: my mother and my grandfather. If I could be with them for just one more minute, I would give up everything I own. When people start talking about terminating innocent life, whether it be a baby or an old man, stop and think about those left behind, those who, until their own demise, will never see, hold or have that person around again.

The bottom line of this whole argument is that death isn't like taking a trip to Los Angeles (although some may disagree), it's forever. A rash decision made in the heat of passion can have lifelong consequences. Consequences that those who kill themselves won't have to worry about.

PG Perspectives

by Phillip Giannangeli

Giving thanks

Yes Virginia, there is a Thanksgiving. It exists as certainly as family gatherings, over-indulgence, and Thursday afternoon football exist. And you know they abound and give your life that special Thanksgiving feeling. The one where zippers give in to a new reality, eyes glaze over on third and long, and the word stuffed takes on added dimension. Yes Virginia, be assured, there is much to be thankful for this Thanksgiving. As to your Santa question? We'll talk later.

For some of us, any reassurance about Thanksgiving means a lot. It means those Pilgrim plays we suffered through first as kids and later as adults weren't some faux historian's hokey fantasy. It also means the founders were right in choosing the eagle instead of the turkey as our national bird. I don't think a stuffed eagle coming out of the oven would have much appeal. So it is that we celebrate this holiday by not consuming our national symbol and providing the opportunity for a lucky few (usually female and not addicted to football) to slave away to feed the many. So, what in particular should we give thanks for this Thanksgiving?

First, we can all be thankful that Marv Albert never took up with Martha Stewart. Imagine the hair balls that scuffle would bring up. I do think, though, that Martha would have bested Marv. She'd have taken him to task for the lack of style and elegance of some of his more intimate attire and she'd probably insist that he curb his appetite and take smaller bites. Marv might have gotten in a lick or two, but aren't we lucky that those two never became a couple? Feeling a little more thankful now, are we?

Another thing we can all give thanks for this Thanksgiving is the demise of novelle cuisine. Dinner plates in restaurants again have real food instead of designer cuisine. Ample amounts of food obscuring the patterns of the dishes and leaving little room for any garnishes: what a novel idea. Finally meals that satiate the stomach rather than merely stimulate the palate. See how easy it is to be thankful?

We all can be thankful too, I think, that the Chargers weren't held to any higher standard than that achieved by the Padres. And since they perform at about the same level of excellence on the field, why can't they both perform on the same field? I know that Thanksgiving is not supposed to be the time to raise sensitive issues, but since Thanksgiving does involve turkeys, I don't think it's too far out of line to question the status of our teams, their owners, and the players. Out of the whole mix, there's only one person we should truly give thanks for: Tony Gwinn.

Lest I get carried away with a bit too much cynicism on a holiday set aside for giving thanks, let me say that there are many things we all can be thankful for. Others have expressed them far better than I could. But I do think, that no matter our lot, no matter our circumstances, we should all be able to find something to give thanks for. Even those Indianapolis football players found something to be thankful for recently. So, if we'll just look at our lives with a little more optimism and a little less whimpering, I'm sure we can find things to give thanks for this holiday season.

Yes Virginia, there is a Thanksgiving. And we can all be thankful for something. I'm thankful for small turkeys that don't have enough meat left over to make turkey a la king for the next week and a half. You?

Reel Thoughts

This 'reel turkey' lays gorgeous egg

by Betty Jo Tucker

Alison Elliott, Helena Bonham Carter and Linus Roache portray people involved in a love triangle in Iain Softley's "The Wings of the Dove."

Beautifully photographed in Venice and London, "The Wings of the Dove" brings to the big screen one of the most famous love triangles in literature. Based on Henry James' classic novel of the same name, this slow moving but visually stunning movie stars Helena Bonham Carter, Alison Elliott, and Linus Roache as three people who try to manipulate love for their own purposes.

Carter plays Kate, an opportunistic young Londoner who, in the early 1900s, falls in love with Merton (Roache), a journalist of limited means. Kate is befriended by Milly (Elliott), a terminally ill American heiress, who also shows an interest in Merton. Kate pushes these two together, hoping to end up eventually with Merton as well as with Milly's fortune.

Looking fabulous in their period costumes, Carter (Mighty Aphrodite) and Elliott (The Spitfire Grill) complement each other like orchids and moonlight. Carter's striking beauty gives Kate an exotic appeal, and Elliott's ethereal interpretation of Milly evokes memories of the great Geraldine Page at her best.

According to British Director Iain Softley (Hackers), the film's most difficult role to cast was that of Merton Densher, the man who is lured into Kate's plan and then finds himself drawn to both women. In the movie's production notes, Softley explains that he selected Roache because he felt this young actor, so critically acclaimed in "Priest," could be "both dynamic and hesitant in an effortless way needed for this key role." Roache disclosed in a recent San Diego interview that he deliberately avoided any special preparation for the role. "I usually do intense study and preparation, but I decided to experiment and go with the flow, since this seemed to fit Merton's character," he said.

Commenting on the lack of clear-cut motivations for the movie's main characters, Roache declared, "This is not your usual everything-spelled-out-for-you film. Although the ambiguity might not work for everyone, it's an intriguing part of the story." Roache hopes that viewers will surrender to the poetry and magic of the film's hypnotic quality, especially to the beauty of the scenes in Venice.

While no one can argue with Roache about the film's visual artistry, its plodding pace is relentlessly annoying. (If watching colorful paint dry gives you a thrill, this is the movie for you.) Nevertheless, The Wings of the Dove (from Miramax) presents a vivid reminder that even in matters of the heart, the end never justifies the means.

Letter to the Editor

Way to go, Joe

Regarding Joe Stern's Nov. 13 Letter to the Editor, "I want to die with dignity..." Government forbids assisted death. Where does the *law* come from? Religion, hospitals, drug and medical supply companies?

My *guessology* is all of the above, plus doctors who are trained early to think they are *healers*. But there is a time to live and a time to die. If I'm not blessed with a quick exit, then I also want a Dr. Kevorkian-type assisted death. If we all send government representatives these facts, now, we'll demand Dr. K. be sent our way.

God gave us freedom of choice. This is the land of the free. Speaking of freedom, prisoners have a roof, food, plumbing, T.V. library. Now one has published a book. There have been prisoners who were humanely *injected* to "the other side." So why can't Joe have this mercy? His only *crime* has been *helping* others.

So, way to go, Joe, you're still helping by bringing this important, issue to light. It's *hell* to witness a hopeless sufferer to their end and to deplete the remaining family of funds. Eskimos shoved their loved ones to sea on a piece of ice. We have the means of a peaceful, painless passing. Let's tell our officials to make this a legal right.

For those who approve and have this need ... give us freedom of choice, as God did.

MURI REID
La Mesa

got ilk?

We've got 17,000 readers in six communities!
Send us a letter to the editor:
P.O. Box 127, Lemon Grove, CA 91946

OTHER PILGRIMS

Continued from Page 1

the Barona Band of Mission Indians. "But most of the people here, if they knew, they celebrated it and gave thanks that they were still around."

Although Indian tribes didn't have a formal day, being one with nature, not cutting trees and not killing more than one could eat was almost universally celebrated by Native Americans.

"That's the universal thanks that all tribes celebrate in some manner," says Barona Chairman Clifford LaChappa.

Indians have been given United States citizenship since 1924 and are no longer confined to reservations. The genocide and forced relocation are no longer threats to the Kumeyaay and other Indians.

Today, the Indians are threatened by the poverty which is often rampant among non-white Americans (very few tribes benefit from casinos in a populous area, making Barona, Viejas and Sycuan among the seven wealthiest tribes in the nation), and by assimilation, which threatens the loss of their culture.

This is especially prevalent in the financially affluent tribes, where many younger tribal members have little desire to engage in the crafts of their forefathers.

As a result, those Indian tribes which didn't celebrate a form of Thanksgiving prior to the introduction of the festival to the Europeans at Plymouth Rock now celebrate the version more associated with the settlers.

None of the East County tribes have any communal-type celebration. George Prietto of Sycuan will spend the day with his niece and sister. Some tribal members might throw in an acorn side dish in addition to the turkey entree.

"If you ask Indians how they celebrate Thanksgiving, they will say, just like everyone else," said Viejas' Nikki Symington. "Many of the more radical elements of our people don't get as worked up over it as Columbus Day, but it really isn't nor has it ever been an Indian holiday."

That hasn't stopped the three East County tribes from underwriting a food drive which has fed thousands of people, mostly children, over the last three years. About $120,000 has been collected so far, with plans for even greater amounts in the future.

"The message of the first Thanksgiving was, ultimately, don't be kind to strangers," said Symington. "The message today, through this food drive and other charities, is to help your fellow man, no matter what race, creed or religion he happens to be."

Ex-cop says to keep light on agencies

by Joe Naiman

David Sossaman probably wasn't the only person in the room who considered government analogous to cockroaches, but he said that the solution to government corruption and to cockroaches are the same.

Cockroaches gather when in the dark, but scatter when a light is turned on. Sossaman drew that analogy to remark that citizens must keep the light of scrutiny on government agencies to protect against corruption such as he has observed in the past several years.

Sossaman, who spoke at the East County Business Council's Nov. 19 meeting at the Ranch House, was a National City police officer until 1986, when he was injured during a chase.

He then accepted a position as a special agent at the U.S. Department of Justice concerning gangs, but found the division disbanded when George Bush became President.

Sossaman then took a job with the county of San Diego as a welfare fraud investigator. This was a change in the department as other investigators had welfare experience rather than crime experience. It also gave an outsider control of investigations.

Sossaman soon found out about the existence of fake welfare cases, and in many cases the

David Sossaman

money went to county welfare employees. He found that closed files were not being shredded but sent in boxes to a recycling company to be shipped to Japan, supposedly to make cardboard but with no guarantee that the confidential information couldn't be used to create a phony identification.

Sossaman was assigned to internal investigations. He soon learned that a heroin addict was handling $1.5 million and eventually traced fraudulent welfare payments to that employee.

Sossaman took his documents to the District Attorney's office, only to visit one day and learn that they were shredding some of his original files. He retrieved the documents, made copies, and went to the Grand Jury.

Sossaman, who is 6-foot-2 and weighs 250 pounds, found the tires of his car cut. He remained unfazed by the intimidation.

Sossaman caught an investigator's handwritten note about trying to avoid the Grand Jury.

"Basically the government agency is us," said Sossaman about the Grand Jury's right to public documents.

He also discovered an internal memo that the welfare agency could not be allowed to be subjected to public scrutiny.

"If anything, they should be saying: 'Hey, public, scrutinize the heck out of us,'" countered Sossaman.

Sossaman's investigation was hampered by the lack of prosecution by the District Attorney's office, which waited until statutes of limitations had expired. The county administrative officer was granted stress disability and is now the director of social services in Mecklenberg County, North Carolina. Sossaman left on a severance package.

The fact that intimidation as well as internal corruption perpetuated the covering up of fraud led to the creation of the Whistleblower Commission formed by county Supervisor Dianne Jacob with Sossaman as chairman.

The Whistleblower Commission, consisting of five members appointed by each of the supervisors, had no staff and none of the other members had any knowledge of investigations.

The Whistleblower Commission also had the power to investigate elected officials, and soon the commission was defunded, based on the claim that the commission cost the county $200,000 a year.

Since the commission members weren't paid and didn't have a budget even for copying, Sossaman learned that the actual $200,000 figure was the cost for response by managers and others to the investigations.

"Some of these problems just perpetuate," noted Sossaman.

Sossaman told the East County Business Council that since their business license fees go into the county general fund which is used to pay for fraudulent disbursements, the inability to control expenses affects the business tax they pay.

Sossaman also told the council that the county's agriculture commissioner received a $20,000 performance bonus despite the presence of reports of unsatisfactory performance. One of those reports concerned the illegal use of DDT and other banned chemicals which were detected on county agriculture.

The grower was tipped off by administrators about a further inspection, allowing him to clean up the grove for exoneration.

Sossaman said that he once discovered 1,200 welfare cases in the town of Tecate, which has only about 100 residents. Letters of an inspection were sent to the welfare cases, most of which used post office boxes, in advance, and upon inspection mobilehomes were found occupied.

Then Sossaman and Channel 8 made another trip only to find the mobilehomes empty.

"You kind of wonder where else," remarked Sossaman.

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Community college board to pick new trustee Tuesday

by Steven Saint

The Grossmont-Cuyamaca Community College Governing Board hopes to pick a new trustee Tuesday to fill the seat vacated by Carolyn Griffin last month. The field of 31 applicants was narrowed to nine on Nov. 20 through a process of board nominations.

Having reviewed the 31 application packets, which included resumes, proofs of residency, recommendation letters and answers to 14 essay questions, the four trustees were asked to pick their top three candidates.

The nominations resulted nine finalists, three of which appeared on the lists of two different trustees. The other six received one nomination each. The particular choices of the individual trustees were not made public.

The vote of three trustees will be necessary to appoint a candidate. If the trustees cannot agree, the district will have to hold a special election.

The three candidates with nominations from two trustees were Michael Kumeta, Thomas Page and William Smelko. The others are Jack Doyle, Gary Kendrick, Erv Metzgar, James Mosier, Susan Taylor and Bob Ward.

The candidates have a wide range of educational and professional experience, from one with no college degree to doctoral students, from small business owners to the chief economic officer of a major corporation. There are two college professors, two attorneys and a former East County mayor.

One requirement of candidates that was not requested when the board filled a vacancy in 1993 is proof of residency. Applicants had to include two proofs, such as utility or phone bills. Residency has become an persistent public issue, with former Trustee Griffin and Grossmont Union High School District Trustee Maynard Olsen moving out of their respective districts during their terms.

The accompanying chart lists the nine candidates and some of the information culled from their application documents. In addition, other public records and newspaper articles were searched for information.

The college board will meet to interview and vote on the finalists at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the La Mesa City Council chambers, 8130 Allison Avenue. For more information, call 644-7924.

Candidate	Occupation	Residency	College experience	Ties to district	Community ties	Political ties
Jack Doyle	regional VP, Western Mobilehome Parkowners Assn.	Santee	Grossmont CC, B.S. Math, MBA, teaching credential	?	Santee Historical Society, Friends of Santee Library, Elks, Boys & Girls Club, United Way, Navy reserves	former Santee mayor; former Padre Dam Water board member; ran against Supervisor Dianne Jacob in 1992; allies include Santee Mayor Jack Dale, Padre Dam directors Dan McMillan & Lex Boswell; pulled papers to run against college Trustee Ron Kraft in 1996 but did not file, sought appointment to Padre Dam Water Board earlier this year
Gary Kendrick	deputy county assessor	El Cajon homeowner	Grossmont CC, B.S. Business, MBA	?	Santana grad, El Cajon Planning Comm., Fletcher Terrace Homeowners Assn., Nat'l Business Institute	allies include former county employees union pres. and El Cajon Councilman Mark Lewis
Michael Kumeta	attorney	La Mesa renter, lives at same address as College Board Pres. Rebecca Clark	B.S. Business, JD, LL.M.	assisted trustee Carolyn Griffin in supporting "Accounting Doctors" review of district audit	County Trails Advisory Comm.	allies include County Ed. Board members Tom Davies & Jim Kelley, El Cajon councilmen Bob McClellan & Mark Lewis, La Mesa Councilman Jay La Suer; represented Jim Harnsberger & David Kidder; member SD Taxpayers Assn. & Republican Central Comm.; supporter of Grossmont Trustee Nadia Davies
Erv Metzgar	retired college administrator	El Cajon homeowner	comm. college, B.S. Liberal Arts, M.A. Biological Sciences, doctoral studies, college professor	Grossmont CC president for 10 years	Heartland Human Relations Assn. board, SDSU Council on Int'l Programs, YMCA, United Way, El Cajon Chamber	?
James Mosier	supervisor, industrial pipefitting & plumbing	El Cajon homeowner	Grossmont CC & Cuyamaca CC, A.A. Behavioral Science	wife teaches at Grossmont CC	El Cap grad, Pony & Little leagues, Habitat for Humanity, Church of Christ, St. Vincent de Paul, United Way	SD Labor Council, allies include El Cajon Councilman Bob McClellan
Thomas Page	pres & CEO SDG&E (retiring end of 1997)	El Cajon homeowner	B.S. Civil Engineering, M.S. Industrial Admin., H.Dr. Management	none	SD Economic Development Corp., Scripps Clinic board, YMCA, AVID, California Chamber	?
William Smelko	attorney	El Cajon homeowner	B.A. Lit, Speech, Gov't, H.D. Litt., JD, law school instructor	urged to seek appointment by Cuyamaca faculty member	Helix grad, La Mesa Rotary pres., Boy's State advisor, Little League	was Democratic candidate for Assembly, 1986; allies include state Sen. Steve Peace, Cajon Valley school board trustees Nancye Splinter & Jill Barto, La Mesa-Spring Valley Trustee Penny Halgren
Susan Taylor	lobbyist for UCSD	La Mesa homeowner	B.A. Latin American Studies, M.A. History, doctoral studies, college instructor	taught at Grossmont CC	La Mesa Future, La Mesa Citizen's Budget Review Comm., Methodist Church, Interfaith Shelter Network, SDSU Council on Int'l Programs, Camp Fire Boys & Girls, SD Police Human Relations Taskforce	worked with former state Sen. Lucy Killea; allies include La Mesa Mayor Art Madrid, former Killea chief Collette Perkins
Bob Ward	satellite systems	Santee homeowner	attended some college	?	Santee Schools Foundation, Catholic Church	supporter of Grossmont Trustee Nadia Davies; author Parental Involvement Initiative

State lawmakers speak on college issues at Cuyamaca reception

by Jake Christie

Cuyamaca College was recent host to state legislators Steve Baldwin, Richard Kelly and Steve Peace, as well as a representative from Assemblyman Jan Goldsmith's office for the college's "Legislative Reception," an evening of short, off-the-cuff speeches and general hobnobbing between the politicians and high-level district employees.

The event was also used to parcel out 15-page booklets on the Grossmont-Cuyamaca Community College District's 1997-98 Legislative Program to the politicians, district employees and the press. The student body made no showing and students who wanted to use the library were hustled through side doors during the speeches.

Cuyamaca President Sherrill Amador was mistress of ceremonies and Governing Board President Rebecca Clark introduced each of the speakers.

State Assemblyman Steve Baldwin set the tone for the speakers by breezing through the pro-education work done by the state legislature and flattering the audience.

"I'm honored to represent this area and this community college district because I feel it's the best in the state," Baldwin said.

Baldwin ran through all the changes the state government had made for colleges. He said the budget received a 10.6-percent increase and the per unit fee has been reduced by $1 for the year 2000.

"Most people don't realize that much of the transitional work being done to make welfare reform work is being done at community colleges," he said. "A lot of job-training is taking place here."

State senators Richard Kelly and Steve Peace both called for more funding for community college expansion.

Kelly described the "Big 5" budget approval procedure, in which the governor, Senate leader, party whips and Assembly leader outline the budget and pass it on to the state legislature for approval or change. Kelly said he longed for the old system, where the budget was developed by the Senate and Assembly, and the governor approved it.

Kelly criticized Gov. Pete Wilson's reallocation of funds from the Education Reserve Augmentation Fund to balance the state budget, predicting that colleges and K - 12 schools will be wanting those funds soon.

While most of Peace's speech dealt with budgets and reserves, he veered of into social issues, like the "three strikes" law.

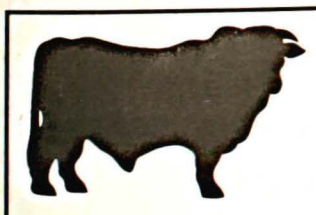
After telling the audience that the law was not as expensive as critics charged, he illustrated this point by saying: "It's cheaper to confine criminals in prison than release them, bring them back, release them," he said. "Make no mistake, that's all we're doing."

Peace concluded by urging the public to pay more attention to lawmakers.

Carmen Mullenix, field representative to Assemblyman Jan Goldsmith, apologized that the assemblyman wasn't there, but thanked everyone anyway.

Robynn Peters, a reporter from the Cuyamaca newspaper, the *Coyote Express*, asked about cuts to handicapped services.

After some conferring on whether the programs mentioned involved state general funds or bond measures, Baldwin replied, "There is a bond measure on the ballot for the next election. Bonds are for general purposes ... they can be used for a variety of things."



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Sheriff's Log

Oct. 10, 1997
8100 blk. Alpine. Grand theft. $1,000 value.

Nov. 7, 1997
7600 blk. Broadway. Strong-arm robbery. $1,750 value.

Nov. 10, 1997
2000 blk. Dayton Dr. Residential burglary. $120 value.
8100 blk. Broadway. Grand theft.

Nov. 11-12, 1997
2000 blk. El Prado Ave. Residential burglary. $350 value.

Nov. 12, 1997
7000 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary.

Nov. 13, 1997
3200 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Burglary. $106.04 value.
2000 blk. El Prado Rd. Residential burglary. $143 value.

Nov. 14, 1997
7000 blk. Broadway. Petty theft. $207 value.
2000 blk. Bonita St. Residential. burglary. $160 value.
6900 blk. Federal Blvd. Commercial burglary. Value unknown.

Nov. 14-15, 1997
6900 blk. North Ave. $1,000 value.

Nov. 15-16, 1997
7400 blk. Ida St. Petty theft. $200 value.

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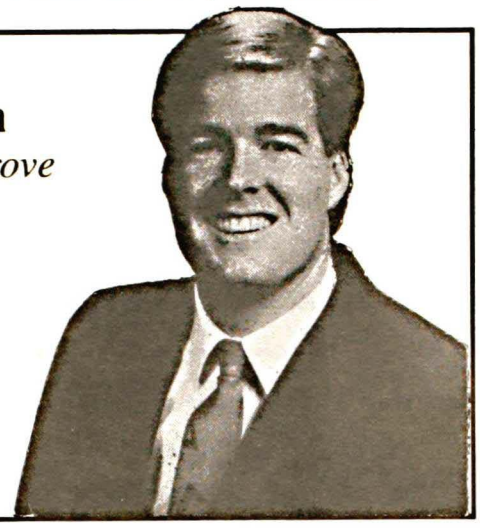

Senior Resource Center offers December programs

Grossmont Hospital's Senior Resource Center will offer seniors the following educational programs during December:

"Conservative Investment Strategies" will be held from 11:30 - 1 p.m. on Dec. 3 at the Grossmont Hospital auditorium, 5555 Grossmont Center Dr. in La Mesa.

The class will discuss the right investment strategy to maximize income. The program is presented by E.Q. Financial Consultants. Lunch will be provided. The program is free but registration is required. Call 1-800-82-SHARP to register.

A line dancing class will be held from 1 - 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 4 & 18 at the Grossmont Hospital Brier Patch Campus, Rooms 13 & 14, 9000 Wakarusa St. in La Mesa. The cost is $2 at the door. No partner is needed. Registration is required and can be made by call 1-800-82-SHARP.

AARP's 55 Alive Mature Driving course will be offered from 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. on Dec. 1 and 8 at Grossmont Hospital Women's Center, Rooms 2 and 3, 5555 Grossmont Center Dr. in La Mesa. There is an $8 fee and registration is required. Call 560-2500 to register.

Blood Pressure Screenings will be offered by a registered nurse from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. on Dec. 2 at the Lakeside Community Center, 9841 Vine St. in Lakeside. The program is free and no appointment is necessary.

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 97028023
The Name of the Business:
AMBER DISTRIBUTORS
located at: 1553 La Corta in: Lemon Grove, CA 91945 (P.O. Box 152784, San Diego 92195-2784) is hereby registered by the following owners:

MICHAEL BERGONZI
1553 LA CORTA
LEMON GROVE, CA 91945

ANSO BERGONZI
1553 LA CORTA
LEMON GROVE, CA 91945

This business is conducted by a General Partnership
The transaction of business began on: July 31, 1997
Signature of Registrant:
ANSO BERGONZI
This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on OCT. 29, 1997
Lemon Grove Review
Nov. 6, 13, 20 & 27, 1997

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 97028564
The Name of the Business:
WOODY'S TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL
located at:7046 Broadway Unit #314 in: Lemon Grove, CA 91945 is hereby registered by the following owner:

KEVIN G. WOODS
6702 CHARLENE AVE.
SAN DIEGO, CA 92114

This business is conducted by: an Individual
The transaction of business began on: N/A
Signature of Registrant:
KEVIN G. WOODS
This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on NOV 04, 1997
Lemon Grove Review
Nov. 13, 20, 27 & Dec. 4, 1997

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 97028834
The Name of the Business:
DEL MAR COLTS BASEBALL CLUB
located at: 2070 De Mayo Road, in: Del Mar 92014 (P.O. Box 2683) is hereby registered by the following owner:

STANLEY B. ROSSMAN
2070 DE MAYO ROAD
DEL MAR 92014

This business is conducted by: an Individual
The transaction of business began on: N/A
Signature of Registrant:
STANLEY B. ROSSMAN
This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on NOV 06, 1997
Lemon Grove Review
Nov. 13, 20, 27 & Dec. 4, 1997

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 97028429
The Name of the Business:
WATSON'S LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE
located at: 23113 Viejas Grade in: Descanso, CA 91916 (P.O. Box 664) is hereby registered by the following owners:

RICHARD L. WATSON
2375 69TH ST.
LEMON GROVE, C 91945-3415

ESPARANZA WATSON
23113 VIEJAS GRADE
DESCANSO, CA 91916

AURORA MICHEL
23113 VIEJAS GRADE
DESCANSO, CA 91916

This business is conducted by: a General Partnership
The transaction of business began on: 10-22-97
Signature of Registrant
ESPERANZA WATSON
This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on NOV 03, 1997
Lemon Grove Review
Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11 & 18, 1997

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 97029522
The Name of the Business:
SUPER COUPS OF SAN DIEGO
located at: 10299 Scripps Trail, #326 in: San Diego 92131 is hereby registered by the following owner:

DOUGLAS G. HANSEN
10839 CHARBONO POINT
SAN DIEGO, CA 92131

This business is conducted by: an Individual
The transaction of business began on: N/A
Signature of Registrant
DOUGLAS G. HANSEN
This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on NOV 13, 1997
Lemon Grove Review
Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11 & 18, 1997

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 97028470
The Name of the Business:
WHOLESALE BLIND & SHUTTER CO
located at: 11929 Tivoli Park Row, #6 in: San Diego 92128 is hereby registered by the following owner

PAUL JACOB KIESZ
11929 TIVOLI PARK ROW, #6
SAN DIEGO 92128

This business is conducted by: an Individual
The transaction of business began on: 11-3-97
Signature of Registrant
PAUL KIESZ
This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on NOV 03, 1997
Lemon Grove Review
Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11 & 18, 1997

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO
CENTRAL COURTHOUSE
220 W. BROADWAY
SAN DIEGO, CA 92101-3409

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF
JOHN MUAMMAND ISIAH
FOR CHANGE OF NAME(S)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME (CCP 1277) CASE NUMBER: 715627

PETITIONER JOHN MUAMMAND ISIAH HAS FILED A PETITION FOR AN ORDER TO CHANGE NAMES FROM JOHN MUAMMAND ISIAH TO ISIAH MUAMMAND ISIAH

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court in Department D-2 of the San Diego County Superior Court at the address shown above on JAN 6 1998 at 9:00 a.m. and show cause, if any they have, why the application for change of name should not be granted

It is FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order To Show Cause be published in the LEMON GROVE REVIEW, a newspaper of general circulation published in this County, at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the day of the hearing

DATED: NOV 10 1997

BERNARD E. REVAK
Judge of the Superior Court

Lemon Grove Review
Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4 & 11, 1997

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 97030179
The Name of the Business:
WHAT-EVER
located at: 8365 La Mesa Blvd. in: La Mesa, CA 91941 is hereby registered by the following owner:

ROZANNE A. CHERTKOV
4621 67TH ST
LA MESA, CA 91941

This business is conducted by: an Individual
The transaction of business began on: 11-20-97
Signature of Registrant:
ROZANNE CHERTKOV
This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on NOV 20, 1997
Lemon Grove Review
Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11 & 18, 1997

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 97030269
The Name of the Business:
FLETCHER HILLS INVESTORS CLUB
located at: 9324 Tomiko Court in: La Mesa, CA 91941 is hereby registered by the following owners:

THOMAS EUGENE HINDS SR.
9324 TOMIKO COURT
LA MESA, CA 91941

CHARLES ROBERT BRAS
8018 ANDERS CIRCLE
LA MESA, CA 91942

This business is conducted by: a Voluntary Coopertive Association
The transaction of business began on: Nov. 1, 1997
Signature of Registrant
THOMAS EUGENE HINDS, SR.
PRESIDENT
This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on NOV 21, 1997
Lemon Grove Review
Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11 & 18, 1997

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 97030428
The Name of the Business:
C - J AUTO
located at: 8303 Broadway in: Lemon Grove, CA 91945 is hereby registered by the following owner

CARL W. GRAHN
2913 MARQUETTE ST
SAN DIEGO, CA 92106

This business is conducted by: an Individual
The transaction of business began on: 1977
Signature of Registrant
CARL W. GRAHN
This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on NOV 24, 1997
Lemon Grove Review
Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11 & 18, 1997

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FREE CASH GRANTS! College. Scholarships. Business. Medical bills. Never Repay. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. G-9360.
12/4

for rent

LA MESA 2 BR 1 BA upstairs apt. 4856 Jessie Ave., $465/mo. w/$350 deposit. Call Helen 463-4742.
12/4

MOUNT HELIX - 5000 sf hilltop estate, 5 bd. 5 ba, pool, elevator, view. For rent $3500. 463-3335

OFFICES AND STORAGE FOR LEASE - 200 sq. ft. & up. 7752 North Ave., Lemon Grove. 464-4918

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OAK LUMBER SURPLUS 3/4" thick 2.75 bd ft. Darold 448-3485. 11/27

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-9360 for current listings. 12/4

help wanted

PART-TIME SALES. Newspaper advertising sales reps needed for all East County communities. Set own hours, good commission. No expenence necessary, but helpful. Will train. Great way to earn extra cash. Call Dan 461-4306 between 8:30 a.m. and 10 p.m.

lost & found

LOST - GRAY/SILVER PERSIAN MALE CAT IN SANTEE on 10/19. $150 reward. Call 258-8550
10/30

health & fitness

MASSAGE Lic. San Carlos therapist. Swedish, shiatsu, deep tissue. 1 hr. $45, 1.5 hr. $65. Cred card ok. Naomi 619-668-1060.
12/11

services

BILINGUAL ENGLISH/SPANISH TUTOR helps with writing papers in all subjects, in both languages. Help in grammar, too. References from several educators. Call Word Works, 589-1081.

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wanted

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❑ Lemon Grove Review ❑ Santee Star ❑ Spring Valley Bulletin

I wish to subscribe to the newspaper(s) I have checked above. I understand that 52 weekly issues will be mailed to me for only $20.00 per year per newspaper (outside San Diego County in USA - $40.00). I am enclosing my check to start my subscription(s).

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Mail to: **Forum Publications, Inc.**, P.O. Box 127, Lemon Grove, CA 91946

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Classification desired _____

Message

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Phone number _____

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LEMON GROVE $120,000 1,215 esf, 4 BR, 1.75 BA. Bring the family! Lots of extras come with this house on huge lot. Hwd floors, covered patio, 1 car garage, plus a real basement. Needs TLC.

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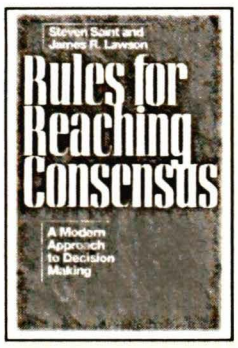
Local Authors



When good decisions are more important than left and right ...

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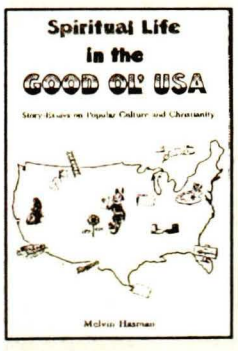

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Story-Essays on Popular Culture and Christianity
by Melvin Hasman
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Send check or money order with 75¢ postage payable to "Forum Publications" to:
Local Authors, Box 127, Lemon Grove, CA 91946

holiday happenings

Gospel singers perform

Mike and Charlotte Turner, the "Sweethearts of Gospel Music," will present a concert at the 9 and 10:30 a.m. worship services of Lemon Grove Lutheran Church on Sunday. The church is located at 2055 Skyline Dr. in Lemon Grove.

The Turners have recorded 16 albums and have made over 5,000 concert appearances here and abroad. They are experts on the 5-string banjo, fiddle, auto-harp, antique steel guitar and string bass instruments.

For further information call the church at 465-7301.

Singers perform at church

Central Congregational Church will present a holiday concert at 2 p.m. on Dec. 7 at the church, 8360 Lemon Ave. in La Mesa.

The concert will feature the "Good News Singers," with soloists from many churches, singing nostalgic songs of yesteryear. The Faith Chapel Bell Choir, under the direction of Ruby Styles, will also entertain with their "Chimes of Praise."

A freewill offering will be taken with proceeds to go to the Chancel Choir of Central Congregational Church. Refreshments will be served after the concert in the fellowship hall.

The public is invited to attend.

Living Xmas Tree at Skyline

Gospel singer Leonard Tucker will headline Skyline Wesleyan Church's "Celebrate the Season . . . Celebrate the Child," this year's Living Christmas Tree theme, at 6 & 8:30 p.m. on Dec. 5, at the church, 1345 Skyline Dr. in Lemon Grove.

Performances will continue through Dec. 21 with show times at 6 & 8:30 p.m. on Fridays, and 1, 4 & 7 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

This year's production will also feature a new "Magic of Christmas" electric parade. The show will include choreographed musical numbers and humorous vignettes. The highlight of the show is always the 40-foot-high, 85-voice Living Christmas Tree.

Tickets are $10, $12 and $14, with all seats being reserved. Tickets may be purchased at the ticket trailer on the north side of the church campus from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Telephone sales may be made by credit card along with a $1 handling fee at 462-TREE (8733).

Church presents musical

Faith Chapel will present "Two from Galilee," a dramatic musical based on the book by Marjorie Holmes beginning at 6 p.m. on Dec. 6, 9400 Campo Rd. in Spring Valley.

The musical will also be performed at 6 p.m. on Dec. 7, 13 & 14 and at 7 p.m. on Dec. 12.

Nursery/Preschool care will be provided. Hot espresso drinks before and after the performances will also be available.

For ticket information or questions call Barb at 667-7186.

Master Chorale to perform

The Grossmont College Master Chorale directed by Randall Tweed will be performing "Christmas Holiday Concert" at 8 p.m. on Dec. 5 at Santa Sophia Catholic Church, 9800 San Juan, Spring Valley.

Call the Grossmont College Music Department at 644-7255 for admission information.

Advent festival scheduled

The Santee Ministerial Council will sponsor an advent festival of scriptures and carols at 7 p.m. on Dec. 7 at the Guardian Angels Catholic Church parish hall, 9310 Dalehurst Rd. in Santee.

The ecumenical service will include musical and scripture selections from seven area church choirs and will include a singalong, concluding with a medley of Christmas carols led by the combined church choirs. A freewill offering will be taken to benefit the Santee Santas.

The public is invited to attend. For further information call 448-1213 or 448-1888.

Ballet performs at ECPAC

The San Diego Ballet will perform the Nutcracker at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 5 at Theatre East, 1545 Pioneer Way in El Cajon.

The 2 1/2 hour show will also be performed at the Theatre on Dec 6 & 7 at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are $24, $20 & $16 with military and seniors at a $2 discount. Groups of 10 or more will receive a $4 per ticket discount. To purchase tickets, call 619-442-7500.

Holiday home tour planned

The Lakeside Historical Society will host their 8th Annual Holiday Home Tour from noon- 4 p.m. on Dec. 6 with a reception from 5- 6 p.m. The event will take place at the Olde Lakeside Community Church, 9906 Maine Ave.

Six unique and holiday decorated homes will be featured in the tour, including one built in the 1920's as a dutch style windmill which generated electricity. Also included will be an 1890's Victorian and a former two-story military barracks.

The reception will include refreshments, entertainment by the Celebration Bells bell ringers and historical displays and information.

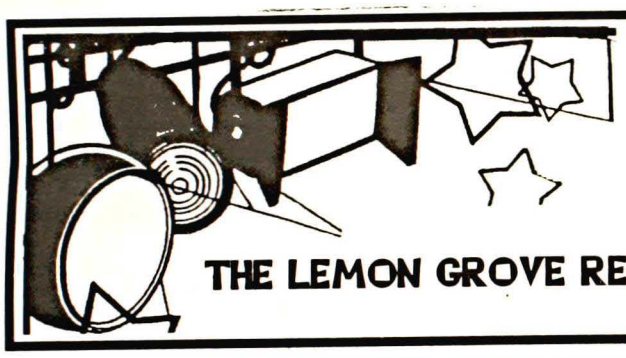
Tickets are $8 and are available at the Olde Community Church, Tuesday - Saturday from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. For further information call 561-1896.

Holiday bazaar at synagogue

Tifereth Israel Synagogue will hold its annual Nosh and Shop Holiday Bazaar from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Dec. 7 at the Synagogue, 6660 Cowles Mountain Blvd. in San Diego.

The bazaar will include craft booths, food for noshing as well as raffle tickets and door prizes.

The event will serve as a fundraiser benefitting the Silverman Preschool and the Abraham Ratner Torah School. The public is invited to attend. For further information call 697-6001.



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